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GUBAN REBULLION.

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COLON, March 11,-The rebel forces under the command of Ruiz Garcia

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vounded. The United States craiser Atlanta

Spanish Minister Returns to Washington

Washington, March 11 .-- Prepara

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Result of a Lamp Explosion.

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the street which a great many people to the streets which in the progress of the eclipse when the moon was visible between the rifts of the clouds. It was normal in overy way, offering no features of especial interest.

The principal object of the observation at the observatory was to make correct ours the Economy Store, you make

60 Public Square.

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No damage to stock as temporature was high.

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KILLING THE CHINESE

FORT AND TOWN CAPTURED.

With a Heavy Loss While the Japanese

YOKOHAMA, March 11.—On Thursday last the Japanese captured the coast forts near Yinkow, the port for New-Chwang. The forts held out after the capture of Yinkow.

On Saturday the first division of the Japanese army attacked a force of 10.-000 Chinese under General Sang at Thien-Chwang-Tai. For four hours a ferce battle waged, but the Chinese were defeated after losing 2,000 killed or wounded. The Japanese loss was only 90 killed or wounded.

Friday last, but were repulsed by the government troops. An attempt was made to set fire to the town, but this was also defeated. Eleven of the rebels, including Garcia, were killed. The government loss was live killed and 20 wrounded. Wounded.

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General Nodzu, who succeeded Field

Murshal Yamagata in the command of
the first Japanese army, has been promoted. Peace Treaty Ready to Be Signed.

Peace Treaty Ready to Be Signed.

New York, A. arca 11.—A cable dispatch to The World dated Tokio, Japan, March 10, says: China has been informed in general terms of the conditions upon which Japan will consent to peace. Japan has been notified that China is ready to accept these conditions and to sign a treaty. The correspondence by means of which this agreement was arrived at was carr'd on through the United States to the two countries. Dun at Tokio, and Douby at Pekin. was at Booss del Toro, and landed a force of sailors and marines to protect American interests. Though the robel attack was unsuccessful, it is believed that another attempt will be made to Madrio, March 11.—Dispatches received here from Cuba state that after their defeat by the government troops at Baire and Los Nogroes, the rebels occupied new positions in which the government troops again attacked and dispersed them, inflicting heavy loss. Mutaga's bund now consists of only a few stragglers. The insurgents at Zavallones have also been defeated with the loss of one killed and seven

Japan Must Let Formosa Alone. PARIS, March 11.—The Figure de-clares that neither France nor Great Britain will permit Japan to seize the Island of Formosa. with the loss of one killed and seven

ELOPEMENT LEADS TO MURDER. The Man Who Did the Shooting Excuse

Washington, March 11.—Minister Muruaga of Spain has returned to Washington from New York, where he has been for several weeks. He says ho Unionville, Mo., March 11.—The clopoment about, a year ago of Al Todd, a negro, with the daughter of City Marhas received no recent news from the Cuban insurrection and does not ex-pert any. does not care to talk of the reports request for United States' Consul General Williams' recall from shal William Clark, white, led to murder early yesterday morning. The couple returned Saturday to the woman's home to remain during her confinement. Upon the promise that Todd would never again show himself Clark told him to go as he did not want to give the case publicity.

At a late home Saturday night, however, Todd went to Clark's home and called the latter up. Clark ordered him away, but instead of going he drew a revolver in a menacing manner, when Clark shot him. Todd run about a block and fell dead. At the impact held yesterday the coroner's jury exonerated Clark.

SWITCHMEN'S MUTUAL AID. shal William Clark, white, led to mur-

tions were made at the observatory and other places in Washington to observe the total eclipse of the moon last night, but owing to the fogginess of the whether an' the quantity of clouds in the sky, no accurate views could be made. Even the exact time of the be-

SWITCHMEN'S MUTUAL AID. New Organization Formed and Officer

CHICAGO, March 11 .- The Switchen's Mutual Aid association of which Charles Booty was elected president at the last meeting met yesterday evening with 402 members present. The new constitution was adopted, the most im-portant features of which is the entire The principal object of the observation at the observatory was to make correct calculations as to the diameter of the moon by observing the time of occultion of fixed stars. There were, lowever, only cix of such occulations, and the cloudiness prevented any advantage being them of them.

portant features of which is the entire omission of anything which may be construed as countenancing strikes.

The remaining offices yet unfilled were provided for last night by the election of J. J. Carroll, treasurer; H. H. Rumbold, chairman of the beard of directors; John Reston and William Burnes, all of Chicago, members of the board of directors. The corresponding secretary, C. S. Cosack, is located at Chicago, in which city the headquarters of the order is located. PITTSBURG, March 11.—John Sweeney Alloghedy was literally reasted above

of Allegheay was literally reasted alive at his home early yesterday morning. His wife we so badly burned in her efforts to rescue him that she had to be removed to the hospital, where she is lying in a very serious condition. Sweeney had been drinking heavily lust week, and was under the doctor's care, the was recovering, and on Saturday night was sleeping alone. An exploded lamp was the cause of the fire. READY BUILT AMERICAN HOUSES. Earthquakes Have Created a Great De-

two to five rooms, will bracet, of low price. The rocent and frequent carth-quakes in Sicily and Catalonia have de-troyed or damaged many buildings; poorly braced to begin with, and after making inquiries to cousul is convinced that the people would readily adopt the American structures as better calculated to restet shock.

A member of the royal earthquake commission has interested himself in the subject, and the consul is anxious to obtain illustrated catalogues from the American manufacturers to lay before

Death's Crossing.

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St. Joseph, Mo., March 11.—At the crossing where Mullory and McBride were killed Saturday night Mrs. Thomas Allen was instantly killed last night; Gertie Allen, her 19-year-old-daughter, dangerously, and Miss Martha Deacon, 11 years old, fatally injured. The three Indies were returning from church and drove upon the crossing just as the Missouri Pacific fast mail from the estendard up. Mrs. Allen's body was badly mutilated and she and her daughter were carried 800 feet on the engine pilot before the train could be stopped.

Henry P. Donne Laid to Rest.

Elik Point, S. D., March 11.—Henry
D. Donne, one of the early pioneers of
South Dakota, was buried here yesterday. In his youth, Donne was a stage
driver, baying driven a stage out of Columbus, O., in 1833. He had also driven
in Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and this
state. During the war he served in the
First Minnesota infautry.

Blaster Killed by a Falling Rock. READING, Pa., March 11.—While blast was being made in a stonequarrat Birdsboro late Saturday afternoon. av phrusuoro late Saturday afternoon, a 800 pound rock fell on George Ream-stine, fracturing his skull. He died yesterday. John Lloyd was badly in-jured.

Foundry Pirc. CHICAGO, March 11.—The extensive foundry plant, occupied jointly by Harry Perry and the Challenge Machine company, burned last night. Loss, \$75,000; partly covered by insurance.

Ohle River Steamer Burned. Pressure, March 11.—The Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet company's steam ast night. Loss, \$10,000.

HOSE IN REBELLION. VOLCANO IN MEXICO lot in the Illinois State Bome For Ju-

CHICAGO, March 11.—A riot broke loose in the Illinois state home for The Peak of Orizaba in a State juvenile female offenders at 8114 Indiana avenue last night. Thirty-four girls, ranging in years from 10 to 18, girls, ranging in years from to con-rose in robelion against the matron. Mrs. A. M. Dayton. Mrs. Dayton and her assistants were powerless to control their charges and were assaulted and compelled to shut themselves in rooms

compelled to shut themselves in rooms to escape their almost frenzied assailants, while the girls went through the house breaking furniture and windows and smashing crockery and everything they could lay their hunds on.

The police were summoned and restored order, which was no easy matter, as the ringlenders fought desperately. Four of the girls, supposed to be ringlenders, were arrested.

The trouble arose because of the punishment given by Matron Dayton to Manie Davis, 16 years old, who is said by the attendants at the home to be among the immates most laurd to among the inmates most hard

According to the girls, however, the According to the gris, newever, the punishment meted out to the Davis girl served only a pretext for an aprising which had been gathering for some time, and was due to a great dissatisfaction among the girls over their treation among the girls over their treation. non among the girls over their treat-ment in general, and particularly he-cause of a system of punishments, which included imprisonment in a dark room 10 by 12 foct in size, the culprit being chained to the floor with a heavy chain, and also a system of dieting, in which the offender was not allowed ment and was half starved for a length of time. letermined by the nature of the offense

WERE NOT TAKEN ALIVE. two Horsethieves Perish in a Burning

LITTLE ROCK, March 11.-A specia in pursuit of two men, who had stolen 30 horses in the Choctaw nation, fol-lowed the thieves for three days, finally surrounding them 10 miles east of the place. The thieves refused to surrende and kept up firing, having dismounted from their horses and taken to the

from their horses and taken to the woods.

The posse pressed them closely and the fight was kept up for two or three hours, both pursued and pursuers firing as rapidly as they could load their revolvers. One of the posse, in trying to head off the thieves, received a bubbt in his arm, shattering it, causing him to fall from his horse. Finally the entire party massed and charged the two criminals, forcing them to take refuge just at the edge of the woods, in a cabin. Here the thieves barriended themselves and defiantly proclaimed that they would not be taken alive.

After repeated efforts to induce them to give up, the house was set on fire. Still the near inside refused to come out, although the roof was a mass of faunes. They still threatened death to any of the posse who ventured near. At lawring the despectations in the rains, and they were reasted to death in the burning building.

HAZLE SLOPE MINE FIRE.

HAZLE SLOPE MINE FIRE. It Is Still Raging, With but Little Hope of

HAZLETON, Pa., March 11.—The worst mine fire in the anthracito region is now mine fire in the anthracito region is now raging in the Hazle stope of the Lehigh Valley Coal company. When the fire broke out six weeks ago it was at first thought to be of little consequence. The stope was closed shortly afterward, since the hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in efforts to subdue the fannes. The chances of getting the fire out in the next six weeks are dibious, and the probable loss of the company can not be estimated. The mine was the deepest operated by the company, and was one of the most valuable, employing some 1.100 men.

The destruction of this great colliery is not alone threatened new, but those

Earthquakes Have Created a Great Demand For Them in Italy.

WASHINGTON, Murch 11.— United States Consul Bruhl, at Catania, Italy, has discovered a fine market for ready built American frame houses of from two to five rooms, well braced, of low being felt there. At the Laurel two to five rooms, well braced, of low being felt there. At the Laurel Halle colliery the mules have already price. The recent and frequent earthquakes in Sicily and Catalonia have detroyed or damaged many buildings poorly braced to begin with, and after inaking inquiries to consul is convinced that the people would readily adopt the American structures as better calculated to reside shock. \$1,000,000 will have to be expended.

Dead Negro Found in the Canal. Dead Negro Found in the Canat.

NIMARIA FALIS, Murch 11. — The badly decomposed body of an old negro, disappearance has for some time been a mystery, was yesterday afternoon found in the hydraulic canal which runs through the city and which furnishes the larger part of the city's water supply. The drowning believed to have been purely accidental. A great number of cases of typhoid fever have developed at Ningara Fall: of late, and the discovery of this body will probably lead to a thorough examination and cleaning out of the canal.

of the canal.

Our Vessel Not Fired Os.

Managua, March 11.—Officials of the British legation state there is absolutely no touth in the reports of the firing on an American vessel by a British ship. Parties arriving from the Mosquito country say the country is quiet amore prospersus than for several years. A successful alternpt was made to land a lot of arms at Monkey Point, but they were seized by troops sent for the purpose under orders of General Cabezas.

Dead Body in a Coal Oil Barrel.

NEVADA, Mo., March 11.—There is considerable excitement at Bronaugh, Vernon county, over the finding of sody doubled up in a coal oil burrel. The man is unknown. Police officials are making an investigation and hint at a constitution.

Sho's a Candidate. GENEVA, O., March 11.—Miss Bell Barnum, a lifelong educator, is a cand data for nomination for member of the loand of education here.

Resebery Improves Slowly. LONDON, March 11.—Lord Bosebery is improving slowly, but his recovery 's greatly impeded by insomnia, which impairs his strength.

Three Hillen and Seventeen Injured Wassama, March 11.—Three person were killed and 17 injured by the ex-plosion of a carboy of ether on a train near Miawa.

of Eruption.

SUBTERRANEAN VIBRATIONS.

dred Miles Around the Burning Crater The Cities of Cordoba, Orizaba, Kalapa and Hotens of Small Villages in Danger of Being Destroyed.

CORDOBA, March 11.—The peak Orizaba, an ancient volcano, is in a state of eruption. The signs of disturbance began to manifest themselves last Sunconstantly since that time. It is nov vomiting poisonous gases, and thick volumes of smoke are emitted from 100

apertures in its great maw.

For the public safety the governor of the state of Vera Craz will shortly mane a commission of scientists to make all the investigation into the name a commission of scientists to make all the investigation into the eruption possible, and to make recommondations looking to the safety of the inhabitants of the neighboring villages. The present eruption is in the heart of the bost improved coffee district of the bost improved coffee district of Mexico, where are located many Americans, who have embarked in the profitable business. The coffee plantations are not yet thought to be in any danger of damage, nor will they be unless a fall of thick ashes occur, which is not considered probable.

The earth for 100 miles around is shaken periodically with subterraneau vibrations. A great alarm exists among the dwellers in the cities of Cordoba-Orizaba, Kalapa and the dozens of small villages scattered within the scope of the strange and interesting phenomenon. The shocks as yet have not been of a serious rature and no damage from them has been reported.

The rim of the cruter glows like fire and the thick guses rolling down the mountain sides have set affame the grasses and vegetation clothing the sides to the summit, which adds to the density of the smoke and grandour of the spectacle.

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Masses are being said in all the churches of the locality to ward off the

impending danger.
Coming seen after the late destructive volcanic activities in many parts of the republic, the eruption of Orizaba h. a republic, the eruption of Orizana has many terrors, not only to the people in its vicinity, but to all living in the great volcanic belt of Mexico, stretching from the active volcane to Colina, on the west coast, an unusual eruption, clear to the Gulf of Mexico, on the east.

Within this belt are numbered dozens of old cruters either in repose or sinck-

of old cratters, either in repose or smok-ing constantly. It is natural to suppose that should its eruptions continue the other volcances will be affected and a other volcances with be affected and a general carthquake period set in. The consequences of such a catastrophe re hard, to forstell, but could hardly be anything less than very disastrous to Puchlo, Mex., and the hundreds of other towns in the heart of Mexico.

SHOULD THINK OF HIS VICTIM Oblesia to Going to Prison.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-James B Gentry, the murderer of Actress Madre Yorke, was removed in an ambulance resterday morning from the German resterday morning from the German hospital to Mayamensing prison. When the ambulance arrived at the prison with Gentry and the physicians, they were esserted to a low, marrow cell with two cols in it. One of the cots was empty. The other was occupied by a negro convict with epileptic fits.

The doctors were indignant and demanded permission to take the murderer to the hospital, on the ground that the police had misrepresented the condition of affairs. The prison aufaccities refused, asserting that they had signed

dition of affairs. The prison authorities refused, asserting that they had signed the papers which delivered him to the police officials, that he was now beyond the jurisdiction of the hospital people. Gentry, while at the hospital was given every luxury he desired and had quite pleasant surroundings. At the prison all this is changed. The doctors declare Gentry will never live to stand trial if he has to put up with the prison fare.

BIG FIRE IN TOLEDO.

the High School Building Almost Com

pletely Destroyed.

Tol.EDO, March 11.—The Toledo high school baildings, a four-story brick structure, coempying the square bounded by Madison, Adams, Michigan and Tenth streets, and one of the best ap-pointed educational institutions in this part of the country, was almost com-pletely destroyed by fire between I and pletely destroyed by me between I and
2 o'clock this morning. It was a little
after I o'clock when a loud explosion,
that blew ont part of the east wing of
the building, startled the few pedestrians who happened to be on the street.
A numen later fire burst out from
the heart of the structure and spread so the heart of the structure and spread so rapidly that before an alarm could be given the main part of the building was doomed. The entire fire department was called out and managed to save the Scott manual training department, which is situated at the north end of the building training department. the building. The explosion probably was caused by chemicals in the laboratory. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, with what insurance is not known. TIES PILED ON THE TRACK.

Attempt Made to Wreek a Midnight

Passenger Train. VALPARAISO, Ind., March 11 .-- An atcount was made Saturday night to wreck the midnight passenger train on the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad about five miles west of this city. A pilr of ties had been placed on the track, which was struck with great force by the engine, knocking it from the track and plowing up the track for about 200 yards before the train could be the country of the presence were all be stopped. The passengers were all thrown from their seats, but no one in-

jured.

It took an hop to get the tienfrom under the engith. It is supposed to have been the work of trainrobbers, as a number of tracks were found yesterday. This is the fourth attempt on different roads in that vicinity.

Senator George Wishes to Retire. Senator George Wishes to Retire.
GREENVILLE, Miss., March 11.—It is authoritatively announced here that United States Senator J. Z. George will not be a candidate for re-election at the expiration of his present term. Senator George has been in the senate 18 years.

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Newburycort, Mass., March 11.—
| Samuel Smith, aged 18 years, and sloorge Lenke, aged 2), both of South Lawrence, Mass., were drowned by the upsetting of a boat while gunning near one of the many islands off Newbury pesterday afternoon. Both bodies were recovered.

Beath of a Retired English Admiral. LONDON, March 11. — Admiral Sir Reorge Gifford, retired, is dead. He was

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. COUNTY.

The fee for announcements of names for County offices, in this column, will be \$1.00 which amount must accompany the order.

COUNTY COMMISSIONES.

We are authorized to announce the name of PETER LEIS, of Spencer Town-silp as a can-didate for nomination for Commissioner of Allen Councy, subject to the Domocratic pri-mary election.

We are nutherized to annunces the name of S.T. w Necessays of Au union towards as a considerate for command for County Commissioner, subject to the democratic primary exiting. We are sufferied to amounce the name of NELSON Middl. Lofternam mousidly, as as a canadate for no matter for county commosoner, a better to the bemocratic rounty principle in the county county principle in the county county of the county of

LOUNTY PARASURER

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We are authorized to manning the name of RDWARD MODERLYN, of Amanda township, as a canotian for County President, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary electron.

Wo are sufficiled to announce the name of DAVID Wellself of Lind, as a caudi-date for small. Transfer restrict to the de-cision of the Dam cratic Councy Primary. SHEROFF

Of the nine members of the United States lelegation to the internation all but one are pronounced silver

It is stated that Wm Waldorf Asbave up to date ept him \$2,000,000. Three or four years ago he pald a in the selection of their own candiquarter of a million of dollars for the dates. Pail Mall Gaz De and snent money freely trying to build it up, but it persisted in going down. He recently offered to sell it for \$200,006, throwing in the Pall Mail Magazine and the Pall Mall Budget for nothing, but being unable to find a purchaser he now proposes, it is reported, to wind all of proposes, it is reported to the sinks move."

"Where are you going?"

all of his fortune.

The Republican city primaries for the normination of a municipal tacket a dozen farewell dinners, and as a gen are being held to-day. The principal contest will be over justice of the peace and member of the school board. The candidates for justice of the peace are E. N. Lewis, M. A. Atmer, P R. Kerr and A. G. Stawart: for member of school board, I. A. Bobison, C. McCurry and Mrs. ever, and was a poor speaker. Mr. Wey-Geo. Vicory. There is quite a contest for councilman in several wards; The Second has three-Wm. Roberts. Frank D. Methcany and Randolph Gregg. The Fourth has three-A. Snyder, Dennis Dichl and J. W. Linderman. The Seventh has two-D. E. Splinger and E. L. Hughes, don." In the Third and Sixth the present "But I, sir, was born in Cork, and I incumbents, Louis Fall and J. R. am a Corker!"—Boston Globa.

Hughes, will stand for re-election There is so much feeling already worked up over the canvass that there will be many sore spots whom ever le nominated.

The New Jersey legislature has been in session for more than nine weeks and has practically done nothing in the way of legislation. It is a Republican body, having a large majority of that persuasion, and it got into power on the claim that it would reform things generally. The measures demanded by the people are all tied up in committee, where it is Il city they will suffer strangulation, his money and invested it so shrewdly while the legislature has expended its time in passing about a dozan bills of than to elect a Republican legislature as well have expected to gather figs | years. He gave money for benevolent from pokeberry busines.

letin of the Department of Labor will be commenced at the beginning of the next fiscal year. The publication is authorized by an act passed last month, and each issue will embrace about 100 octave pages. The bulletins will be restricted to current facts as to the conditions of labor in this and other countries, condensations of State and foreign labor reports, the condition of employment and other matters of industrial importance. The inauguration of the scheme is in line with plans already adopted by four foreign governments -England, France, Russia and New Zealand--all of which are now publishing labor gazettes.

There is said to be a tragedy brewing between Max O'Rell and Mark Twain, over the Twain review of Bourget's 'Outre Mer." which anpeared in the North America Review . Bourget had written: "I suppose life can never get entirely dull to an American, because whenever he can't strike up any other way to put in his time he can always get away with a few years trying to find out who his grandfather was." Twain answered this caustically, as follows: "I reckon a Frenchman has got his little standby for a dull time, too, because when all other interests fall he can turn in and see if he can't find out who his father was " The Frenchles shouldn't monkey with Mark.

Republican City Committee to control their election to-day was the following:

defined by, an act of the legis-lature of the State of Ohlo, passed April 21th, 1894, and kepwn under the title "An act to scenre the voice Omo on equal terms with men," shall election under the restrictions and for the purpose therein Intended; Proelded, that he cons voting at this nelmary election under this rule shall declare they have not and shall not vote nader above sud law as any other primary election nominating candidates for the April election of 1895.

voting for member of School Roard at reason that they claimed the privi-We are such right to announce the name of lege, under the new school election AARON (15Helt et andique for remainmary, and it being ruled at the polls that they might vote, did deposit a ballot, and thus help dictate whom the Democratic nominee should be. al monetary conference, should one This demand of those Republicans of be called, six have been appointed by a right to vote at the Democratic prithe Senate and House and of these mary was slauply a part of a sly scheme conceived by some foxy Republicans to control the nomination of candidates for School Board. They expected to first vote at the Demotor's ventures in Loadon journalism cratic primary and then cast another vote at the Republican primary and he is about to retire, owing to But by their own rules they the fact that he ouw realizes the fact are burred, and while they had that he knows more about leading a a voice in making the Democrratic german than conducting a newspaper. | nominations, they cannot participate

Was Obligad to Co. "Hello, Harkaway, are you still in town? I thought you had moved out west and gone into the mining busi-

"Then you are not going to leave us?"

"Oh, yes. I'm getting ready to

"I haven't decided yet. But I've got to go somewhere, Higgins. The boys in the clubs I belong to have given me half tleman and a man of my word I can stry here any longer after that."—Bal-timere Herald.

Stanley J. Weyman, the novelist, practiced in London as a barrister for about ton years and with fair success. He never really liked his profession, howman writes slowly. He considers thousand words a day sufficient. He hants once a week during the season, is an unmarried man and lives with his mother and sister.

"I should have you know, sir, that I am a Londoner, as I was born in Lou

It has been duly impressed upon the minds of sapiring young people that George Peabody, whose hundredth birthday was lately celebrated because he was a philanthropist, began life as a grocer's clerk. It is hard to realize that the man who became rich enough to give away millions was in youth obliged to stir out of bed at 4 o'clock in the morning and bang down the shutters and wake all the neighbors; that he sively of building up an American-Arabian strain of blood. The design is to wait, up after 10 at night, and with an solving back and sleepy eyes carry down cellar the sidewalk display carry down cellar the sidewalk display of pranes, potatoes and coffee. Yet such is the fact. George Peabody saved that after a time he was able to make other people get up at 4 o'clock in the morning for him, while he staid comfortable in bed. But it must be told that Peabody never leved his native country very much and that he remained purposes as freely in England as in America, which, to be sure, he had : perfect right to do.

But there is another American born in the same menth of February whose birthday ought to be calabrated more generally. He was not rich. All the roperty put together that he ever owned in his whole life would not amoun to a million or the half of it. He ought to be held up to bright American boys as a model much more frequently than has been the fashion of late years. He belonged wholly to America. He is ours, and ours only, and his name is George Washington.

The Pacific Rallroad Debt.

By the acts of 1862 and 1864 congross loaned to the companies undertaking the construction of the railroad from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast 264,000,000. Besides that it granted to them outright 25,000,000 acres of land. Interest was to be paid on the loan at 6 per cent. In return the goverument took a first lien on the property of the Pacific road. After the work had been begun, however, it was found that there was not money enough to complete it. Then by another act of congress the company was permitted to raise money on their own corporation bonds. The government agreed to take a back seat and give those who held the company's private bonds a first lien on the read, itself taking a second lien.

That was more than 30 years ago Not one quarter of the interest has ever been paid by the Pacific railroad companies to the United States government. The loan, which at first was \$64,000,. 000, is now swelled by interest to \$138, 000,000. The companies overreached the government, causing their contract with the United States to be drawn in such a way that the government lien only covers the main lines and not the branches of the roads. The government's second mortgage on the reads, therefore, already amounts to twice as much as the roads are worth, and there is not the slightest prospect that it will be paid. One proposition made is that the government take possession of the reads and operate them or lease them.

When we want anything done carefully, conscientiously and in a thorough and scholarly way, we must go to the Germans, A statistician who compiles figures for the German government has been laboring three years to find whether one day of the seven in a week was really more unlucky than another. He discovers that there is an princky day and that it is not Friday at all, but Monday. More mishaps have occurred then than on any other day. He is right. Has not "blue Monday" passed into a proverb? Who that writes for newspapers for a living, for instance, does not find it harder to get down to work on Monday mado about \$5.65 on the Chicago market has on any other morning? Everybody is tempted to sit up late and enjoy social pleasures and also the pleasures of eatsomal pleasures prolonged into the night hours me uninous to good work. Who does not know it? The German statistician has won his case. Menday is the

unlucky day. Under the modified treaty regulations with China a Chicese laborer may return to this country and take up his resdence ugain under certain conditions The conditions are that be leave a wife. child or parent in this country to return to, or that he has property here to the value of \$100 or debts owing him equal to that amount. In order to get back, however, he must, on leaving register himself with the internal revenue collector and record a full description of his circumstances and property. The registration and description papers must be accompanied by three photographs of the laborer, and he must get back within a year unless detained by sickness or other disability that makes his

Salt For Insanity.

ratura impossible.

A physician, in treating an insane patient, found it admirable to make use of subcutaneous injections of salt. The pa tient had obstinutely refused all nour ishment, and the salt was given as an experiment in nutrition, this treatmon having been made uso of some time pre-To the dector's surprise, s of the worst symptoms of meanity disappeared. Further trials convinced the faculty of the value of this discovery, and, according to all indications, there is in this course the germ of a discovery that will entirely revolutionize the treatment of the insane. We are told that the human body consists of about a dozen elements. When these are present The great art is to decide just in too great quantity or are lacking, we what element needs regulating. this is done, we are restored to health.

"Go, Forget Me," was by Rev. Charles Wolfe, a poet who in his time was highly estoemed, but is now remembere by this and one other song. The music is an adaptation of a melody taken from one of Mozart's operas.

-Now York Ledger.



AN AMERICAN HORSE.

Notable Kentucky Stallion of a Past Ge

A horse breeding farm on Long Ismake driving and carriage horses and trotters. The enterprise was begun by importing pure bred Arabians and cross ing them upon the best Kentucky blood, notably the Morgan and Clay families. The Messenger and Black Hawk strains are also well represented in these American-Arabian animals.

One of the finest of the old Kentucky sires is shown in our illustration. Henry Clay himself. All the families m ed, the Clay, Messenger, Black Hawk



and Morgan, derive their endurance and high spirit from the Arabian blood whence they are descended. Through a century of horse generations it has descended. Henry Clay was one of the colts of the famous Lady Surrey that raced with Flora Temple.

Beautiful as Henry Clay was, there are still horses in Kentucky as hand-some and as full of spirit. The picture shows, too, that we have had for generations in America herses as fine in every respect as any of the imported hack-neys and Cleveland bays so much fuss has been made about. But we have not had enough of them to go around, and that was the trouble. We want enough scrubs being shot for their hides and bones, as has been occasionally done in the west lately.

Hog Wisdom. At the Missouri swine breeders' convention the valuable points brought out

A small number of pigs at the first farrow cause a failure in the develop-ment of a sufficient number of teats, so that subsequent litters will not be supplied with milk for the whole number of pigs. One speaker suggested the plan of borrowing pigs from some other sow in order that a good development might be secured for a particularly fine sow. As to the care needed for a broad sow, it was agree! that this should begin some time before farrowing. Good feed. good quarters. The sow should become used to the place where she is expected to farrow some weeks before. After the farrowing care should be taken not to diet-bran, some slops, not too rich diet, for thereby scours in the pigs may bo brought on. As soon as pigs begin to eat prepare a trough apart from the sow. meal, bran, shipstnff and milk

were all considered good. Many remodies for lice were given. Coal oil or crude petroleum was used; also an cintment made of mercurial ointment 10 onneos, sulphur 4 ounces, carbolic soid 3 cunces, oil of pennyroyal 11% ounces, a quart of grease. Melt, mix and stir till cold. Uso by rubbing on the posts in pen or by saturating a rag and tacking the same to the posts of pen in reach of pigs. They will rub it on themselves. Crude petroleum was recommended very highly to give to hogs. Mr. Vivion said he kept it by the barrel. Several others gave very satisfactory results from its use.

To Italse Prize Beeves. The way I handled the cattle which laid down at home. They were a strictof May. Then the corn was taken off entirely, and they ran on good blue grass and clover pasture through the summer. I had intended to put them on corn the 1st of September, but our fall grass was and tho eastle leaked to be drive as held the corn off until Oct. 5. I then commenced giving them a light feed once a day on the grass and increased the feed slowly until I got them up to a

peck to the steer.

The grass being fine I held them at that till about the 10th to the 15th of November, when I began to increase their foed until I got them to about all they would eat once a day, still letting them run on good blue grass, just scattering the corn on the pasture, about two-thirds of a bushel of corn and onethird of shock corn. I fed them in that way putil they were shipped. They were on feed, as you will see, from Oct. 5 to Dec. 23, the day of shipping—just 78 days—and made a gain of over 500

When a horse will not eat his feed, the idea. examine his teeth and see if there is not edges of his teeth with a veterinarian's file, and the trouble will be remedied. Always examine a horse's teeth before you begin to dose him with modicine does not lie with them.

THE WEALTH OF THE WORLD.

The reported valuation of all proper-ty in the United States by the census of 1890 was \$65.087.091.197, or \$1.086 per capita for the entire population. This enumeration, however, dealt with prop-erty located in the United States and did not go into the question where it is owned. If the estimate of Mr. Robert Giffen is correct, that \$5,000,000,000

Medicine

air is gone, and milder weather, increased moisture, accumulated impurities in the blood and debilitated condition of the body, open the way for that tired feeling,

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time. Deduction should also be made for the high value put upon waste pub-lic lands in the census, with the net result that the per capita valuation of the United States would be reduced to about \$950 or \$4,750 for a family of live. Estimates made by careful economists, who come pretty near agree ment among themselves, put the valuation of Great Britain about nine years ago at \$50,000,000,000 and that of France at \$10,000,000,000. This would afford a per capita valuation of \$1,338 for Great Britain and \$1,081 for France, making the valuation for a family of five \$6,690 in Great Britain \$5,405 in France. The figures of France are placed higher by some arthors, and the total in both countries includes careful estimates of the large holdings of for eigh securities, some of them covering property located in the United Status.

The great holdings of foreign securities, estimated to amount in Great Brit ain to about \$5,600,000,000, explain to a large extent the adverse balance of foreign trade com fintly shown by the British statistics. Great Britain would long ago have been demoded of her gold not too much corn, plenty of exercise, and become bankrupt if the excess of inports over exports shown by her trade statistics were a true measure of her financial condition. The fact that about interest charges upon British capital placed abroad explains how she can af-ford to import several bundred million pounds starling of foreign merchandiso in excess of the domestic merchandis which she exports. France is estimated to hold \$4,000,000,000 of foreign securi-ties, largely Italian and Spanish, and she also has been able to show a large balanco of imports of merchandisa over exports during the last two decades while piling up in the vanits of the Bank of France and distributing through her monetary circulation a larger mass of coin than any other commercial country.—United States Investor.

INFANT PRODICIES.

ne Pamens Men Whose Childhood Was as Remarkable as Their Maturity. Sir Christopher Wren was a predigy in youth, as in maturity. Oughtred, the list mathematician of his day, declare in the preface to his great book that ar Wron at the age of 15. A year before ly good drove of cattle, mark good gains and were good sellers. They were ted very little corn and fodder until the 1st strument to write with two pens at the samo time. In the samo year ho was ap nointed demonstrating assistant on and omy at Surgeons' hall.

Wren lived to justify his early promisa, but Dugal Stewart tells us of a boy who, as he hoped, "would rival the fame of Sir Isaac Newton." This was the sou of Count Puggstall. "I cannot help considering him," wrote the Scotch professor, "as the most extraordinary producy of intellectual endowment that has ever fallen under my knowledge." This is a great saying in deed from Dagal Stewart, who was no given to enthusiasm nor careloss expres

Enfortungtaly was have no detailed information about the youth's acquirements in later years. He died at 19 of general decay apparently. But Mr. Le maistre met him in his travels and pub lished an account in 1806, the boy being then 5 years old. "He sits on a carpet, surrounded by his books, and when the gravest and most acute remarks fall pounds and did it principally on good blue grass.—Gaines Greene in Breedand the line expression which sparkles on his countenance tends to strengther

Areong other tests. Mr. Lemaistre something wrong with them. A horse's asked him to make a map of the Vene teeth occasionally wear off sharp and than empire, which he did with accuracy. thin and tear the skin of his checks and those comptent to judge the fact will tongue, and so his mouth becomes very readily believe that the child of 5 years gore. When this is the case, rasp off the who performed it was an animated miraclo The French armies barred nearly every road in Europe to an English traveler at that date. Mr. Lemaistre asked how he could get home without for an appetite and see if the trouble teaching Encoverian, French or Dutch territory. The child "instantly traced on the globe the single read remaining open." It is well for this gentleman's open. redit that Dugal Stowart's syldence long afterward, makes the story possible.-Chicago Tirres

> Sotonesses. "Have you been able to catch the peaker's eye?" asked the first lady leg-

"Have I?" rejoined the second legis lator. "Well, rather. I were my many blue bengaline, with the heliotrope sleeves, and the speaker couldn't keep

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original state is said to have been 800 feet high and the length of its base on each side the same. It is built of huge stones ranging from 2 to 4 feet height. It is now rugged and has the character as well as the appearance of a four sided great stairway. The hollows

there is any direct record of .- Chicago

The London newspapers cannot point an awtal moral from the fate of Amerlean railroads any more. The trouble with railroads in the United States. they were fond of saying, was reckless running into debt and building beyond present needs. Now that their own pet | had loosened the scalp from the skull. Canadian Pacific road, heavily subsidized by government and meant to draw Asiatic trade from the United draw Asiatic trade from the United states, has allowed its dividend day to pass without showing up any dividends, the kind known in medical science. aethans London editors will give us a rest on the subject of American rail-

The petition had just completed a cirmit of the globe and had been added to by every nation. And last, but not least t a dinner given in Washington by the woman suffragists Aunt Susan Anthony was punsioned on an annuity of \$500.—Ridgewood (N. J.) News.

Have You Had the Grip?

and Tar to heat your lungs and stop the racking cough incidental to this discase. II. F. Vortkamp, 140 North

THE END SEAT IN THE PEW.

Indians. We don't have much to fear from Indians nowadays, but the seat by the aisle is still occupied by the head of the family. He stands in the aisle while the others pass in, and then calmly takes his place in the end seat, at th head of the line, as a sert of general protector.

"Sometimes in these days, we are s very free from Indians new, the head of the family thinks it is safe for him to stay at home when he has a headache, and then the young son takes his place. I imagine that he talks it over with his other on the way to church, so that it is all understood. When they get to the pew, he stands in the aisle while his sisters and his mother pass in. I faccy that his sisters are rather glad when they are all scated and no longer conspicuous, but upon his mother's face as she brushe of affectionate pride, and then be takes his soat in his father's place and sits

PAJAMAS AND NIGHTROBES. bunger Inaugurated by the Formy Wom-an of the Period.

The young woman of the period wears pajamas. They are of salk or flue flannel, as her taste and her purse may direct. Sometimes they are of solid colors, but more often of striped material. They are very different from the voluminous white confection she has been in the habit of wearing, and even in the mero color they are distinctly less charming



contrained ras were in the supperature of a four sided great starway. The hollows between the steps are believed to have been filled in with white marble, which would shine like sow under the bright. Egyptian ann. The pyramid is now much reduced in height, at being more than 500 text. It is generally adulted that the pyramids were brills for tombs and on certain astronomical principles. There is an inner chamber where the sarcophagus was placed. When a monarch began to teigh, he commenced to build his tomb. When he died, his body was placed in the sacred chamber prepared for it, and the opening which led to it was chosed. The pyramid was then comploted. If the means do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does not tell you how to cure a stone contended the pyramid was then comploted. If the means do not neglect it. "Dr. Edson does not tell you how to cure a cold beyon the buge masses were reared—how the huge masses were reared—to which has nover been satisfactorily answered. Of mechanical forces some of the carly peoples some to have had runch more knowledge than there is any direct record of.—Chicago Record.

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Dr. Than of Elizabeth and Dr. Hat-field of Leachtown performed a successful though a very unusual and difficult surgical operation lately. Miss Myra Simmons of Standing Stone, a handsome young woman, with long, luxuri-ant hair, had been in the habit of twisting her tresses so tightly in a knot at The scalp was taken off, the congulated matter that had gathered under it removed, the scale stitched on again, hair

This year of our Lord 1805 promises to go down in history at a year ripo with woman's work. During the past house the pain was so severe that month many interesting objects have been freeded. In New York city the women have taken action to control persons in the interest of temperature.

This year of our Lord 1805 promises to go down in history at a year ripo per, a well known druggist of Des Moines, Iowa, for over six months. At himse the pain was so severe that he could not lift anything. With all above endified cause of action for the wind because of the pain was so severe that he could not lift anything. With all doubted listendant order of attainment in the could not taken action to control Balm. "I only made three applications of it," he says, and have since been free from all the interest of temperature. situated It is for sale by H. E. Vort kamp, druggist, 140 north Main st.

Sheridan and Waterlon

An American gentleman recently went over the field of Waterloo with a weight over the first of that he escorted General Sheridan over the scene of Napoleon's great defeat. "What did General Sheridan say?" a-ked my friend. "Oh, nothing " "He must have said "Oh, nothing" "He must have said something." "Well, he only said, 'It was a —— good place for a fight."

Newark's New Club.

A new woman's cirb was formed in Newark, N. J., by three members of Sorosis, in connection with other ladies well known in that city as engaged in church and philanthropic work. The name of the club is Philiscipoma—a name coincil from the club, which refers to philosophy, philanthropy, literature, science, poetry, oratory, music and art. The club expects in due season to late comer in, and then resume his seat at the end of the pew. It seems to me of Clubs. Rev. Phobe A. Hanaford is president, and Muss Florence Corlies is corresponding secretary. Miss Corlies is a nieco of Mrs. McCullengh, treasurer of the New York State Federation

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t Is the Place Occupied by the Protec of the Fardly. "It is common ...gh," said Mr. Gratebar, "to see a man sitting in the the arrival of some other member of the family, step out into the aisle to let the late comer in, and then resume his seat that I have read that this custom origi-nated in New England in the early days, when the men all s it by the aisless that they could seize their gans and get out promptly in case of attack by

there with fine boyish dignity."—New York Sun.

than the enowy lines which the ladies of the old school classed to be the first requisite of a gentlewoman's wardrobe But, then, that saying originated before the days of the goutlemanly girl

The young woman whose daring ceases before she reaches pajamas, but who has longings for something else than frills and furbelows, compromises on a shapeless sacklike concern pat-terned after a man's nightshirt. She tries to delude herself into the belief

that the straight collar band is "neater" than the old time roffle opening over a V She tries to think that the prefers plants down the front of her garments to ja-bots, and that tiny study fastening her mghtdress are more to her mind than ribbon bows. Perhaps she succeeds. But she will surely never succeed in bringing an impartial world around to her way of thinking, "Perhaps you would not think so,"

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The residence of Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs J C Ridenour, on west Kibby streat, was the scene of a pleasant affair Saturday night, about lifty guests being entertained by them in a delightful manner.

The partors were beautifully decorated with flowers and as above many

rated with flowers, and an alcove was occupied by the Manhattan Mandelin Club, which furnished music during the evening Cards and other games were indulged in until "li o'clock, when delicious refreshments were arread. sorved.

After the last course of the re-freshments was served and the tables removed, the guests were entertained by Mr O J Simpson in several vocal selections

The guests dispersed after mid night had passed

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The Commissioners Will Act

lin street The commissioners of Allen and Van Wert counties will hold a joint meeting in the very near future to make final arrangements for putting in the swing bridge over the canal at Cleveland street -Del

AMONG THE RAILROADS

AN OLD RAILROAD FIGHT

ment has been made between the city and the Ohio Southern railroad company by which the latter will build bridges on Plum street and Fountain George Boyle Houngton Democrat avenue and improve the temporary bridge over Lime-tone street In view of this the big suit to be brought view of this the big suit to be brought who has been working on the Marion against the road's bonds will be with held until it is seen whether the road carries out the contract

Brakeman Rener of the C. & E. Brakeman carries out the contract

CHANGES ON THE OUTO SOUTHERN Captain R L Cobb, chief engineer of the Ohio Southern, has resigned, to accept a more lucrative position on the C & E

Auditor Doyle has also resigned

on promiters and contractors for detiling and farmistics, oil gas and artesina wells Severa years ago the Ohio Southern office its north Main street, Lima Ohio Teaphone No. 1.9 officite north Ministreet, Lims Onto borrowed large sums of money from the New York Trust company and with the understanding that their representative, W. L. Duyle, should be made auditor of the road. This was done to insure the trust company has been repaid to make this an longer of the road this representative, was done to insure the trust company, but enough of the money has been repaid to make this an longer of the road and his removal back to furthers within the same Satisficial and his removal back to further with shift of the was sting to learn the same Satisficial and his removal back to further with shift of the was pet the position. The vacancies have not as yet been provided for MAY source of the world save.

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morning's Chicago Herald, says
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Conductor Jack Purcell, of the L

I. & W , is laying off

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C & E engine 106 is in the shops at Huntington being repaired Supt H F Bickell, of the L E &

W, went to Pittsburg Saturday

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Conductor Ed Andrews, of the C. & E, is laying of Conductor Pat Herr is running the Marion local Extra Conductor J D Jeffries of

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le the poison in the blood. The growth of the ulcer cened. The diseased tis-ucs in the bottom and edges of the sore seemed to loosen and the Operator Phillips, of the (' & E , natural lies to take 164 pint 189 pm ; laid off last night on account of iii part of the disease remains " H I Vortkamp, 140 North Main street

Attention. Sir Knights The Sir Knights of Shawnee Com mandery are earnestly requested to attend a special meeting this (Mor-day) evening at 7 30 to complete ar rangements to attend the funeral of Sir Knight Meredith, at Van Wert, Onio, which takes place Tuesday, March 12 at 2 o'clock p m G W MYERS, Eminent Com

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it s the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, colds and croup A W BALDKIDGE, Millersville, 111 For sale by II F Vortkamp, druggist, 140 north Main street

Attention Ladies of the Maccabaes All members are earnestly request ed to be present at the next regular review. Tuesday evening, March 12th, in B of R T hall Initiation and other important business will come

A VALENTINE.

What would I send you, O friend of mine? Clusters of blossoms To smile and shins.

Pansies to gladden, Roses to bless, Lilles to bend in Their frail leveliness. But snowdrifts have hidden All beauty away Not a smile s in the country This winter day

Everything a waiting
To smile by and by
When summer a returning When summer s returns With blue sunny sky

But, dear, I can never Forget you you know, When winter is frowning And chilly winds blow And camp.
So I am sending
Dear heart to you
Wishes most tender
And love most true
—Womankind.

THE MAHATMAS.

The storm showed no signs of abate ment The snow, driven by the wind, had found its way here and there through the "chinking" of the cabin and lay in numerature drifts upon the floor, the fine, dry crystals spankling in the firelight. We were fairly warm and comfortable where we sat on our rells of blankets, placed upon the rudely laid rough hearthstones, but ten feet back from the fire the air was bitterly

aw and cold raw and cold
Tired though we all were from the
day's rough journey, there was but lit
the temptation to leave the comparative comfort of the fireside for the hard drafty bunks which awaited us, and Calkins and I still sat drowsily listen ug to the throsophist as he discoursed onotonously of remearmation, Karma Loca and hindred topics.

He was a fidgety, clean shaven little

man, with weak eyes, long iron gray har and a pasty complexion. He spoke m a confidential half whisper, lest be should awakon his unsympathetic friend the professor, rolled in his blan kets near by, and provoke controversy
"A mahatma," he said hesitatingly

The commissioners of Allen county will be in Delphos, next Wednesday, to examine the abutments at the bridge over Flat Fork creek at Frank

Brakeman Wilkes Barton recently

Conductor Asa Ridenour, of the L in answer to my inquiry, 13 a being difficult of exact or satisfactory definition to a mind unfurinar with at least the elements of executor philosophy and a present of the elements of executor philosophy and control of the elements of executor philosophy and a present of the elements of executor philosophy and a present of the elements of executor philosophy and a present of the elements of executors of the elements of executor philosophy and a present of the elements of execution philosophy and a present of the elements of execution philosophy and a present of execution philoso Brakeman Wilkes Barton recently of the Panhandle, has take a position on the L E & W tion on the L E & W

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whiting of an eye to men from view and roappen at pleasure, to surround himself with phinitasms'— What do you call om what does all this?" queried Calkins with awakening interest 'Mahatm 19," rather snappishly re-

plied the theosophist, not relighing the interruption frun against a pair of em once way out on the desert cast of Old

Woman's Springs, and I recollect well how they done me That's why I asked 'explained Calkins 'A pair of mahatmast Done' y mt Impossible' exclaimed the thocso

Well if you say it's impossible, I reakon that settles it said (ilkins and he spit aggressively into the white

ashes in the fireplace "But my dearen," remenstrated the theosophist in a conclintory tone, I did not of course, intend to suggest any doubt of the perfect sincerity of your assettion. But the idea of your having met two of these phenomen Hy gifted beings and of their having as you say 'done' you struck me for the moment you know—merely for the moment—as—well—as cert unly most remm kable

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east of Old Wom in a springs and there was a rock tank within a mile where I could get water for camp use I dang ged up an metra near the 'tank ' and had been packen one down from the claim with the one nucle I had, and then turned him into harness to run the arastra but it made the work hard and slow both for me and him

'So after I d made one pretty good run out of about a ton and a quarter— I got three balls of amalgam which, when I'd rorsted and hammered 'em, weighed usin ten ounces-I started to go in from the desert, cash my bullion and buy some burre to pack with
"It was well into November when I'd

finished my run and started to come in, and the nights was gettin too sharp for sloepin out with any comfort I planned to make Higgins Wells first night out for there was an old stone n.bin there, half built into the side bill, without much roof to be sure, but fur nishin some cover and givin a shelter from the wind

Well, I cached my tools and powder and straightened things out at camp be fore leavin, and so didn't get staited was gottin short

self With the dusk comin on and the red fadin out in the sky you feel some how like everythin in the world but just you and your mute had been stone doad for a hundred ye us and feel in that way your animal gets to be great oon.

and not have to come right away back as I'd been intendin "So, havin this in mind, I told the men by the fire, what I wanted and shot of em the biggest built of bullion that way your animal gets to be great oon.

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'I found four men stundin close round the fire, trvin to keep warm, two or loayin, and so that a gos state of 'em dressed somethin like the old gen bruss stoady hustin to get to the Wells, but I know I had a moon to travel with when the sun went down, so I didn't feel hurried, though the days

so I didn't feel hurried, though the days s gottin short Moxican scrapes There was about a 'About sundown it grew raw right dozen animals, all fold—three white other important business will come before the order

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"While I was wonderin at all this, a

the croin Lefore I d'a chance to rub my eyes and look ag un it had got close my 6y, and look ug in it had got close to the door melted away and another negber, Mr A | I Bilken M P in queer dressed old man was embrach the Hudding assure in used I meet by first one the two of sm standarthere playing of One cay the noble lord within five feet of me. Next second thruck too low with living and asked they was sitten together inside the cabonic bullets. m, in the churs before the fire, never having of there in no natural manner with me at in his just in and fillin up the documa, and only icalizin where they digone to when I heard on tailin

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saturday aftermos Mr Wm Mel

ville was summoned to Sandusky City

by a telegram amounting the danger our illness of his mother. He left at

once for her home and later in the

evening a second telegram came an-nounclass she could not live and Mrs Melville left on the first train for

Last evening a telegram was re-

celved anneancing her death. She was aged is years and died from

pneumonia forra brief illness, her

condition rot assuming a serious phose until saturday afternoon

The time of the funeral has not

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Ate Where They Have

Been and Arc Going

Mrs I I. Husbers of north Tan ner street, is visiting friends in Alger

Mrs George Cor was the guest of

her mather Mrs Barlowe, at Kenton

Miss May Vennedy left this mornng for her home in Colorado Springs

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Mrs Louise Muclier, of Springfield

the guest of Mr and Mrs R O Big ley Mil Bigley is a seter of Mr

Mrs R A Hick v left this morn

ing for Lake and Hospital Cleveland.

where she will undergo a course of

Mrs W L Dearborn and son Lieddie, of Jukson Center, are the

guests of Mr and Mrs E L Kraft.

a member, appears this week

Mrs C N Lamison left to day for

Miss Mollie, of Columbus Grove, are

Miss Edith McCing returned to day

her home in Sidney after an ex-

ended visit with her brother Harry

McCune and family of north Eliza

Mr and Mrs Will South were

Miss Kittle Sheehan, who has been

visiting her father, John Sheehan, of

Mrs John Costello, of north Main

street, has returned from New Haven, Ind., where she attended the

uneral of her nephew. Peter Don

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The Lime Times-Democrat TALES OF THE TOWN

The Lima Trates and Labor Coun-

T R Hamilton has opened a law office in room 1. Harper block

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D Moones 4 7 m North Main street Burn-to Mr and Mrs John M Hartin, of the Midway restaurant a

A case of search fever exists at A

Bern Surday non to Patrick Harrigan and wife, of 100 West North street a son

Clief of P lice Hilber is able to he hisks our after being laid up for a week! C B ciry went to Louisville, Ky. with muscular thoumatism The tembers in the public schools | Gorge Pentlewis in Findlay last

who have not been vicinited have es ning, is usual beer ordered to have the operation; performed immediately

Stephen Apple made an assign ner street, is visible, friends in Aiger mert saturday af erno n to his today of it v Joseph Clarke in Van bond was bruch at 100 West

At the German to formed church ! this evening, the missionary morting her mother wil be ned by Rev. D. Winter, who yesterd is wil exhibit one hundred pictures of

The divorce suit of I fora Moser vfreerig. W. Moser tried before Pro | Mr Mevers, of Conealy, Mo , la vis-

bate Judge Robb Siturdiy afternoon ling his cousin, Miss Anna Ward, of resulted in a decree for the plaintiff north lefferson street on the grounds of neglect. She was giyen \$500 allmony

"The Orion Southern had a bad humous, to join his family wrick at St. Paris briday night.

Fright train 13 was switch 12 some cars to the Pan H in He when a cross and write. of oil's south Tan and write, of oil's south Tan bal srapped Sixteen errs were and wite, of 618 south Lanner street smished up is the train was on a Mr. D. I. Straver of DeCraff to hea y grait

Commencing at 20 slock and con-light Mi the wind of the country and the country and the work election will be held by the W C T I ladies in their nor if eble country this morning, on bust on west kibby street for the purpose of instructing ladies of the city in eril days. ve ing the Austraban ballet.

Mrs John McCarty corner of Elliz aboth and Vine sterets, will leave in a few days, accompanied, by her children for Onden, I tah, to join bei husband, who is vardinaster there for the Union Pacific railroad. She sold her resinence to Jacob Nolf, of this of east Kibby street

Columbus where the Mansfield Com-pany, of with h Miss Nora Lamison is Acting through the blood flood-Sacraparilla not only cures scrotula salt rheam, etc. but gives health and vigor to the whole body

O'Brien is selling a ladies' shoe for \$2 00, worth \$3 00 See them. 138 North Main.

Attention K G E

All members of the degree staff of Wayne Castle No. 58 will meet in the Ir half in the Collins block this evening, promptly at 730 for practhe Asthernare only a few day before the next regular meeting at white the degrees will be conferred it is absolutely necessary that every member should be present so as to the roughly rehear e his charge. By I D LAWREN Captain

The Modern Way

commends itself to the well formed to do pic isantly and effectually what was formerly done to the readest nianner and lisa recalls as well is cleanse the system and break up colds head up and fevers withint I c was a brakeman and full from his present of conference to the definition of the state of t पा एक्टबर कर विचार मिल अपन अन्तर साम हो।

Ladies, call and see the very best \$2.00 shoe ever See O'Brien's men's fine shown in the city. O'Brien's, shoes before buying. 138 138 North Main

Coal

Mayo continues to sell best Jack ann Lamp at #1 00 per ton

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WITH A GUN.

oreated in North Lima about 10 30 o'clock this morning by the wife of C. H. & D. Conductor George Critters, which will also instruct them how to proceed and authorize them how

who at once took refuge in a neigh hor's house and the police were sent for Mrs Critten has recently became demented and wanted to kill Mrs. Longmire because the latter's bus band, from whom Mr Critten rents.

wanted the house occupied by Mr and Mrs Critten, vacated Acting Chief Wingate took a small 22 cilibre single barreled pistol and

PROMPT RESPONSE

Will Be Made to the Appeals to Lima for A1d

John Meeting This Morning — Another is increased at every meeting Meeting to be Held To-morrow Even.

I im i's response to the appeal of Governor McKinley for aid for the suffering Obio miners and the needy street, Tuesday afternoon, March 12, in Nebraski will be prompt.

The public meeting held in the major's office at 9 c'clock this morning for the purpose of organizing for the relief of the sufferers in the min ing regions of Ohio, and the farming districts of Nebraska, got down to business immediately

The letter from Gov Mc-Kinley asking for a carload of provisions for the destlute families in the Sunday Creek and Hocking valleys of Ohio, was read by the mayor, and Mr D N Strayer, who is here in behalf of the Nebrask i sufferers, stated that the condition of those appealing for aid from that State was alarming that the crops had failed utterly in '93 and '94 and they were in greater need of food than anything else

Il A Moore moved that commit tees be appointed in each ward in the city and each town-hip of the county to make a thorough canvas of the en-tire territory within their respective districts for the purpose of securing whatever may be donnted to the suf-

The motion carried and the follow ing were appointed on the committees
First ward-Mrs & C Herald,

Messrs J W Shan than, Thomas D devand W B Stump Second ward-Wrs Allin Ireland, Messrs C A Matheany Jas Duffield and Wm Roberts

Third ward -Mrs E F Davis Messrs W E Jackson J H Digit and

1 lifth ward—Mrs Dr A S Rudy
Messrs Rev Baumgardner, Daniel
Shoppel and H C Napier
Sixth ward—Mi*S W Van Cleve
Messrs H B Hackedorn, Rev R J Chompson and Gus Kalb Seventh ward—Mrs II A Moore
Messer Thomas Duffield & A Grossen

and Rev Cather A E Manning COMMITTIALS FOR THE TOWNSHIPS re as follows
Amanda—A J McBride Wm Pol

ing, Isaac Crites and Samuel Lutz IL B Leatherman and Monroe David-

and John Lindeman

Mrs Levina Miller and daughter, the guests of the sormer's sister, Mrs Trumbo and Dr F Ewing
Perry—Henry Chapman, E Won Philip Saider, of north Elizabeth

nell, Geo Raukins and U.C. Apple
Richland Bluffton precinct
Frank Eaton, Jerry Brand and W.P. Bentley Richland-Beaver Dim Precinct

Richland—Beaver Dim Frechouse Er Williams, Abe Early, Dr Honnell and J W Mingus Shawnee H O Adgate, W H Breese, Wm Russier and J B Coon Spencer—John Bond, H Berry man, called to Elida this morning by the serious illness of three of North Stephen's children Mrs. South is a C Houver and J N Bailey Sugar Creek-Dr Jones, T J Wat-

klus and Jue Brower
There will be another meeting o south Ma'n street, has gone to Canthe city, ward committees held in were in town the Board of Health
ton to visit her sister, Mrs Bingham, the city council chamber at 7 30 called a special meeting and notified

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MOST PERFECT MADE.

AD YEARS THE STANDARD

WITH A GUN.

A Demented Woman Attempts to Mill Another.

Wrs. John Longmire's Marrow Reen in From Being Killed by Mrs Geo Cristen.

A great deal of excitement was created in North Lima about 10 70 o'clock this morning by the wife of crease will be notified of the fact by a small station about ten miles west.

these committees may organize and

HANDSOME DONATIONS

Made at a Special Meeting of St Rose s Relief Society

At a special meeting of St. Rose Relief Society held in the basement 22 clibbre single barreled pistol and of the school house reaterday after noon, Rev A E magning was lunary norther, but the property to be barreled of the school house reaterday after noon, Rev A E magning was authorized by the scienty to purchase lunary norther her last the barreled of decrease the barreled of the scienty to purchase lunacy nguins; her in the probate ten barrels of flour to be sent to the court. The inquest was to be held. Hocking Valley sufferers and by a unanimous vote thirty dol ars in cash was donated to the Associated Charities of this city.

This society has been in existence about a year and during that time has accomplished a great amount of

Notice

The W C T U will meet at the home of Mrs Hesser, 226 South Pine Mas R J Hognes, Pres

LIMA INJURED

By Exaggerated Reports Sent Out About Smallpox

in this city, have done Lima a great deal of harm, and it will be some in this city, have done Lima a great deal of harm, and it will be some time before the city recovers from the exaggerated accounts of the scare, sent out by a correspondent connected with the hapabhean Guarte, which paper has done its utnost to create unnecessary excitement and alarm not only in Lima lut the the country at large, the latter being informed through the means of special dispatches to the Pittsburg Desputch as well as the Associated Press that the spread of the disease customed enthusiasm and clearness. Desputch as well as the Associated Press that the spread of the disease wis assuming an alarming aspect Here is a sample of the stories sent out by the Republican Gaze te corres

Cases Reported and the Scare As this hotalit sinoin and team remaining an Alarming Aspect—Spread best representative, is Andrew form Sweden's greatest artist, a king in the realm of artists. That eminent art of the Small pox scare is growing and is assuming an alarming links Scanding runn art in the north aspect Several new cases have been with American in the morth with American in the west, in a bright bow of promise for the future part of the city. Twenty two boxes growing and is assuming an alarming appect beveral new cases have been E Christen.

Tourth ward Mrs Henry Dean, Messrs T K Jacobs It White and D S Cross

I fifth ward—Mrs Dr A S Rady Messrs Rev Haumgardner, Danel Shoppel and H C Napper

Sixth ward—Mrs S W Van Cleve Messrs H B Hackedorn, Rev R I Chempera and Grant Rev R I Chempera and the city. An epidemic is threatened. France as the case is of the most violent. The went out on his run to day and the dread disease is likely to be scattered all along the railroad. The

The result of the above has been

Creps John Stevenson and I An drews

German—Emanuel Crites, S D Grites and Ella McBride

Jackson—R Mehaffey M Contris and S H troid

Bath S F Mason Henry Bose and I Roush

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While here Mr Marion—Isaac Burkholder, Soil and a damage to their business which is felt in all other branches of business Business men in surrounding towns are afraid to ome to Lima to purchase goods as is their custom and several traveling men say they have been unable to well goods to regular customers because they are under the impression the disease is epi demic here and are afraid goods sent out of Lima might contain germs of the disease Other, are afraid to the disease Other, are afraid to talk to anyone from Lima for fear of

Saturday afternoon a gentleman and his wife, a former Bluffton lady went up to that city to spend Sunday As soon as it became known the efore returning to her home in New o'clock to morrow evening, at which them to either leave town at once or be quarantined They returned on the first train This is only one instance of the way every one from Lima is regarded by other towns, all the resu t of the false and mainclous statements sent out from the Repub tuan Gazette office for the sole purpose of creating a sensation and damaging the business interests of the city

Health Officer Stueber has been flooded with telegrams and queries from all parts of the country since the publication of the dispatch and it will be some time before the city recovers from the effects produced by

NO SMALL FOX IN LIMA

There is nothing new whatever in the small pox situation. The people quarantined in the Kiser boarding house are all well, and ears of any new cases are felt pure Grape Cream of Testar Powder. Posts
one Ammonia, Ahm or my other additional, out and statements made by the
AD YEARS TES STANDARS.

Republican Gazette to the contrary.

SHOT TO KILL.

wounded is an Faustinaught, who is lives on a farm near Scotts Crosslog. The bullet struck Fosmaught be low the left eye and lodged in the back of his head

The police here were notified about two hours later, but no clew has been discovered that will lead to the identity of the persons in the car

ART LEAGUE

Organized in Lima -- A Bianch of the Central Art Association

Local Organization Effected Which will Have for its Object the Protection of Art

Mrs Baxters ninth talk on Art shipment of Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs W L Macken/ie, was alike an inspiration and a revelation to her good enthusiastic listeners. The interest
There is still a handsome surplus of the ladies who have been in constant attendance at these rectures, reached its culmination in the de lightful and elequent presentation of the theme of the hour that of "American Stained Class and Scandi navian Art. It was a rare treat to learn of the development of a com-paratively new school of art among the sea girt lands of the far north the land of the midnight sun, that extreme northern pheromena which in summer is so wonderful, preducing

light never seen anywhere else
The luminous colors used to inter pret the art of this school are not to be classed with that of French im The Statement Sent Out That There are Several New Gauss of the Disease and an Epidemic Feared

The sensational reports sent out the recent death from smallpox in this city, have done Lima a great in this city in this city.

customed enthusiasm and clearness, many of the pictures displayed at the Chicigo exposition under the au-pices respectively, of the Danish, Swedish and Norweglan governments out by the Republican Guzz to bond pondent, under the following head Smedish and Norwegian governments of Chief among the deserving artists of this notable school and clearly its notable

dread disease is likely to be scattered all along the railroad. The disease was brought here from Chicago.

The result of the above by



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaness the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the tase and ac ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects prepared only from the most healt! y and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it effects prepared only from the most healt y and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to an and have made it the most complar ranged by the second accordance was a complant to the second accordance was a comp

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it.

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About 3 o'clock yosterday afternoon North Main Street.



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In every department of our store. Come and see us this week. Our second

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REYNO H.TREAT

209 NORTH MAIN STREET.

was made president Miss Elmer Mat chell vice president Mrs Jas Ohler recording secretary Mrs Jas Towns end, corresponding secretary, and Mrs Wm Bell treasurer The following compose the executive committee Mesdames John I Brother on Wm Mackenzie and Geor e Meitv ditution and by laws were adonted. which had been previously drawn up by a committee appointed for that

The League will have for its object the study and promotion of Art. The hoal arrangements will be made at the list business meeting to be held with Mrs I I Ewing west Market with Mrs I J Ewing west Market street, on Saturday, March 30th, at 30 p m The subject of the last talk is

'American Art' and will be given I'rl in April day evening, March 15, at the home of Mr J F Brotherton. The pro

Amanda—A J McBride Wm Pol that people

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Time allows but a brief resume of Mr J P Brotherton The promaton of

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Continue are find, March 11—E

L. McLiller dropped dead yesterd of
evening. He was at the licul of the
lanking fire of E. L. McLiller & Company and else of the weathers and
most prominent near of the city. Decoised was routheld of years of agr,
and a add degree Mason. Cartting I ven

Parts March 11 As an outcome of the trouble between Venezuela and France growing out of the former a action in handing its passports to the French representative at Cara as the French government has sent up asport to Dr. (wheated), the Venezuelan shares deficies. charge d'affaires Better T mes in Western Kansas

Topi ka, March 11 -That better times nevul in western Kinsas is eviden ee the fact that 12 countries have not thed Governo Morrill they are in need of no further outside and The legislature had appropriated \$100 000 to distribute impact the destitute in this and other countres

Seams a Washed Overbeard

Dustin Murch 11 -The Norwegian ship souver-in, from New York 1 eb 5, the way one constered in which the ver grid was the sel tecented considerable damage scan in was washed overboard, drowned, at a three others of the co were mjared

Sterl Works Start Up

cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

county man, has been convicted at Mound City of murder in the first de gree He kelled James Mapes, a companion, at a Fourth of July celebration in 1894

American Prospectors Robbed

Sirker Molada Mex Much 11—
Frunk Waid and H D Sample two American prospectors, who let there a few weeks 49 for the new maning camp of Camen near the Rio Grande border were itlacked by a band of Mixin mouthws and robbed of their money and houses. The outlaws escaped across the invertant fex. They are the same band of renegades who have committed so many murders and robbed of the border during the past few years.

The Ohio Oil Co already have a half dozen derricks up in the Warr did boles abandoned by the time. They will be cleaned out and are expected to yield a good return — [1] results few years.

Sandusky Union

John Enright has completed in the same of the past few years. is good for 15 barrels. Their No. 7

Secretary Gresham Improving

OIL AND GAS

The eastern oil market closed at

Washingto, March 11 - Secretary Greekers or March 11 - Secretary Greekers or majoroe and it is hoped that he will be out tomorrow although he may not turn to his work in the department for so or il days

John Enright has completed his venture on the Steiner farm in Crane township, Wyandot county It is re ported good for 40 barrels. This we i will not cruse any activity in the county as the operators are afraid to venture much there, owing t the large number of failures alreads

SOUTHWEST OF LIMA

A A Scott & Co are drilling the t No 3 on the Bowsher farm
The Shawnee Oll company > No 1 on the Graham farm, drilled 12 la week, started off at 100 barrel

township, Sandusky county, is report and we will experience one of the ed as showing very light. Their No busiest summers this country has 6 on the Henline farm same section, ever experienced

THOMSON'S SURPRISE PARTY OF NEW SPRING JACKETS.

All dealers sell this Jacket for \$5.00



Thomson's price, colors Black and Tan, all sizes, \$2.50 at THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

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